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THIRD ISSUE OF "CONTINENTAL" MUCH IMPROVED

New Talent Revealed In Third Issue Of Year

J. B. HALL EDITOR

Features Include Story by Linn, Editorials, and Various Poems

What is tactfully termed the "Midwinter Issue" of the "Continental" has at last appeared, approximately three months late This number shows, however, a decided improvement over the last one both in content and in its general make-up. Although a conglomeration of features of other well-known magazines, the "Continental" is beginning to take the form of a more or less presentable publication.

Particularly noticeable in this issue is the variety and general interest of the poetry which comprises a god share of the contents From Lloyd Dunning's "To the Cat," which demonstrates that he can confine himself to the diction and thought processes of us all without losing any of his power of expression, to Richard Jameson's "Harmanbeck," all of the verse has an appeal of one sort or another Along with the poetry is David Cochran's rather long, but none the less enlightening, criticism of the trend of modern poetry as it was expressed in one of Loyd Dunning's more reactionary moments entitled, "Poet" which appeared in the last issue of the "Continental." Whether the dragging in of Ezra Pound may be considered apt is uncertain—a huff to match each puff, perhaps.

The two stories by John Gaywood Linn and David White both show certain marks of merit Linn's "Make It Up" has a power of expression seldom found in an undergraduate's writing, and his prose style is smooth and pleasing. His aptitude for making melodrama artistic is nothing short of amazing. The story "Joe" by the editor, Judson B. Hall, is also well done. We might accept the editorial apology at the beginning of the story and let it go at that

As for the "Brief Essays," the lack of anything worthwhile to say handicaps them exceedingly, with the possible exception of the criticism of the Charlatans. The idea as it was inaugurated in the last issue has its possibilities, but it

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DR. MIYAKAWA HILL SPEAKER

Oriental Economic Affairs Topic of Discourse by Japanese Notable

Idealistic treaties similar to the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928, all having as their purpose the outlawry of war, are merely international gestures, indicated Mr. Tetsuo Miyakawa, secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, last night in the college chapel, where he appeared as the fourth speaker of the Political Science Series. Gestures, as such, without the economic concessions which all nations must agree to make, are a pointless way to attain world peace, was the conclusion reached after the evening's discussion.

Using as his topic "Internal Developments in Japan and Their Relation to Foreign Policy," the speaker emphasized the close connection existing between the cultural background of the Land of the Rising Sun and its present-day attitude toward the outside world. Japanese foreign policy is inscrutable to the Occidental mind, which is likely to deem it needlessly vigorous, he said, unless the subtle influence of the past 2000 years on the mind of the Nipponese be taken into account.

A slight background of Japanese internal history, including an account of an early "brain trust"

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 13
Meeting of the History Club.

Friday, March 15
Fencing with Columbia—afternoon.
Musical Art Society—evening.

Saturday, March 16
Phi Beta Kappa, 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, March 17
Chapel preacher: Rev. William C. Covert.

SWORDSMEN ARE VICTORIOUS OVER COLGATE SQUAD

Continue Winning Streak With 19-8 Triumph Over Maroon

In their fourth win out of five starts and their second meet against their rival neighbors, the Hamilton swordsmen defeated the Colgate fencing team at Colgate last Friday, 19-8. The match was noted for the improved swordplay of both teams over that shown in their previous engagement.

The Hillmen easily dominated the foils division, winning eight matches as against only one loss Captain Montrose of Hamilton defeated Turnble and Hague while losing to Walker. Dale and Bremer, the other two foils representatives from Hamilton, both won all their matches, defeating Turnble Hague, and Walker.

The Colgate men did their best work in the epee, being edged by the Buff and Blue by only one one match, 5-4. Bremer defeated Duffield and Lytale, but lost to Wellman. Dave Basten, although losing to McKee, beat both Lytale and Duffield, while Branch, Hamilton sophomore, overcame Rice and lost to Stevenson. Duffield defeated Durkee of Hamilton in the final epee bout.

In the saber, Henry Green won all of his matches, Jud Hall lost only one of his three bouts, being defeated by Stevenson, and Bremer won his match against Williams. W. B. Clark, sophomore substituting in the absence of "Bunny" Johnson, lost both of his matches against Stevenson and McKay.

Next Musical Arts Concert on Friday

Next Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Chapel, the Musical Art Society presents Joseph Knitzer, violinist, with Brooks Smith at the piano.

Mr. Knitzer began his public career, at the age of fourteen, as guest solist with the New York Symphony, at the invitation of Walter Damrosch, its conductor. Prior to this no younger soloist had been so honored. The New York Times commented as follows on the performance: "Even after one concert, it is obvious that his is one of the most promising violin talents of the younger generation —He is innately and deeply musical; techincally he has unusual security, and he possesses feeling and a sense of style." A series of appearances came after his orchestral debut, among them recitals in Chicago, New York, Boston, and with the orchestra at America's major music festival at Worchester. Joseph Knitzer is already fulfilling the prediction made by Damrosch, Leopold Auer, with whom he studied for six years, and Louis Persinger, that he would become one of the first violinists of the day.

The program:

I

Sonata in A major, opus 100 — Brahms
Allegro amabile
Andante tranquillo
Allegreto grazioso

II

Concerto in D major, opus 61 — Beethoven
Allegro, ma non troppo
(Cadenza by Kreisler)

III

Humoresque ..... Albert Stoessel
Flight of the Bumble Bee — Rimsky-Korsakoff-Hartman
Jota ..... de Falla-Kochanski
Dance Espagnole — de Falla-Kochanski

IV

Tzigane ..... Ravel

GENERAL BODY PROPOSES NEW RULE MEASURE

General Association to Vote on Executive Council Plan

TWO CHANGES MADE

Four Seniors, Two Juniors, One Sophomore to Make Up New Council

At a meeting of the Executive Council held last evening at the D. U. House, a new constitution of the General Association was approved. This approval came about after four months' work by the Council and by a special committee headed by Dr. James I. Farrell '25. In order to become effective this constitution must be approved by a majority of those present at a meeting of the Association to be held after chapel in the near future.

Two major changes are embodied in the new document. First, the Executive Council will consist of four seniors, two juniors, one sophomores, and 13 advisory members drawn from the trustees, faculty, and alumni. The officers of the Association are to be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary and are to be Senior Class members of the Executive Council. The present council is composed of three members of the faculty, three alumni and three undergraduates with a member of the faculty as president and an undergraduate secretary. This change would quite obviously give the undergraduates more of a voice in those affairs over which the Executive Council has power, such as the administering of the election of captains and managers and awarding of insignia and trophies.

The second change has to do with the awarding of letters. At the present time, letters are awarded strictly according to rules which require a fixed number of games as a minimum for an award. Under the plan now being proposed, letters would be awarded by the Executive Council upon the recommendation of the Captain of the team, the Coach of the team, and the Director of Athletics. This system would do away with petitions, would allow for injuries, and would eliminate the practice of sending men into games for a few seconds. so that they can earn their letter. It is expected that the number of letters to be awarded will not change very much if the new system is adopted.

It is hoped that it will be pos-

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Provisional Arrangement Regarding Chapel Elicits Widespread Comment

NEW HEAD OF UNION GIVES HIS OPINION

Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox Favors Idea of Assembly In Morning

(By Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox)

Among the assets prized by Union College are its admirably cordial relations with Hamilton, founded as they are on continuing mutual respect and good will. As a new member of the Union family I have noticed that our students and alumni in promoting the fame of Union, carry Hamilton as a sideline. It is natural, therefore, that the president of Union should welcome your courteous invitation to comment on the "problem" of attendance at chapel,—though, as I understand it, the "problem" at Hamilton is proceeding rapidly toward solution. My comment can best be made in a testimony as to our experience at Union.

It is one of the advantages of a small college that the student body can assemble frequently and easily. Nothing at Union, certainly, contributes so much to esprit as the daily assembly. Scruples and tastes as to religion, happily, do not becloud this fact, as our gathering has no religious tone. There is no prayer, no scripture reading, no general singing of hymns, save about once a month when in the community singing led by the director of music there are some familiar hymns along with college and other secular songs. It is true, however, that

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Dean Wicks Opposes Compulsory Chapel

Dean Robert Wicks, of Princeton University, who graduated from Hamilton in the class of 1904, is in favor of a system of voluntary religious service. Four years ago he made the statement: "I do maintain that it is the duty of a college to make a man conversant with this great interest we call religion—but there is no need to cram it down his throat. Methods of required chapel as they have been applied have made church attendance anything but attractive, and I do not blame intelligent men for resenting it."

Alex Woollcott Learns His Lesson Late in Life

The following telegram was received from Alexander Woollcott in answer to a request for his opinion on the current chapel question:

I WOULD GLADLY RESPOND TO YOUR CALL FOR A STATEMENT ON THE COMPULSORY CHAPEL DECISION IF I HAD NOT RECENTLY SOMEWHAT LATE IN LIFE TAKEN A VOW TO QUIT TALKING GLIBLY ON SUBJECTS I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT STOP MAY I SUGGEST THAT IN THE INTEREST OF THE PUBLIC WEAL YOU SEND COPIES OF THE SAME PLEDGE TO FATHER COUGHLIN AND OTHER NOTABLES IN EVEN HIGHER PLACES STOP

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

DR. NORTON, '73, REALIZES TREND OF PRESENT DAY

Congratulates Doctor Ferry For Action Taken in Regard to Cuts

(By Dr. Thomas H. Norton '73)

Like other alumni, I have followed with keen interest the current discussion relative to chapel attendance.

I do not hestitate to say, frankly, that the morning chapel was one of the very pleasant features of my college days. But, still, I recognize the fact that times have changed, and that much can be said in favor of lessening materially the compulsory feature.

I cannot but welcome most heartily the tactful act of President Ferry in meeting generously the strongly expressed feeling of the student community.

I am quite confident that the provisional arrangement which he has made operative will crystallize into a permanent policy when brought to the mature consideration of our Board of Trustees.

The liberal spirit of our honored veteran, Elihu Root, is fairly representative of the spirit animating the Board, which he has so ably led for a quarter of a century.

Believe me,
Cordially and fraternally yours
in the bonds of old Hamilton.
Thomas H. Norton '73.

STUDENTS AWAIT NEXT MEETING OF TRUSTEES WITH PROSPECT OF GAINING COMPLETE SATISFACTION

First of Student Grievances Is Partially Alleviated by Faculty Vote in Favor Of Increased Cut Allowance

On Tuesday last, the Faculty stemmed the tide of student rebellion by ratifying a revised chapel cut system, which was presented by the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship, providing for an increase in the allotment of cuts to thirty, of which 12 may be used for "offsetting" as per the number taken through March 5.

This provisional arrangement is an attempt to temporarily satisfy student dissension against compulsory chapel, pending final action to be taken by the Trustees at their April meeting. The students take the stand that chapel services of the present serve only as "an anachronistic device for tumbling students out of bed" and are a "feeble travesty on religious doctrines."

The other objectives of the three-point program fashioned by the undergraduates have been unanimously approved by the Administration. In response to a student proposal, President Ferry has agreed to establish a permanent faculty committee to act as an effectual channel for the recognition and transmission of student petitions for consideration.

At present, the authorities are engaged at the task of working out the various phases of a suitable "Dean's list." The system to be followed has taken no definite shape as yet, the main activity thus far conisisting of collecting data on the methods employed by the various colleges and universities. The plan as originally advanced by the student committee suggested the allowance of unlimited cuts to those members of the three upper classes who have achieved an average of credit or above during the preceding semester. This plan is in effect with a gratifying degree of success at the University of Rochester.

An interpretation of the Faculty rules governing increased allowances of Chapel absences, which was put into effect March 6, 1935, has been released by the College administration. The official document is given below:

1. Offsetting between weekday chapel absences, on the one hand, and classroom and Sunday chapel absences, on the other hand, is permitted on the old basis (2 chapel cuts equal 1 classroom cut; the maximum is six) to the extent to which each undergraduate in regular standing had retained his conversion privilege at the time the increased allowances went into effect (morning of March 6). For example, one who had used no weekday chapel absences by March 6 is permitted the maximum conversion privileges of 6, providing he does not exceed 18 week-day chapel cuts during the semester; one who had used 6 weekday chapel cuts by March 6 is permitted a conversion privilege of 3, provided he does not exceed 24 weekday chapel cuts; one who had used the full 12 by March 6 is permitted no conversion privilege.

Each undergraduate by consulting the cut report (through March 3) may ascertain the approximate extent of his conversion privilege within the new weekday chapel allowance.

2. An excess absence in weekday chapel may be offset by two unused absences elsewhere, as heretofore.

3. Offsetting between classroom absences and the increased Sunday chapel allowance is permitted on the same terms as heretofore.

4. Those not in regular standing are allowed 22 cuts, of which not more than 15 may be taken in classroom exercises and Sunday chapel.

5. To remove a delinquency in attendance an undergraduate may not exceed 15 absences, of which not more than 10 may be taken in classroom exercises and Sunday chapel.

6. The Faculty reserves the right to amend these interpretations or to add to them as unforeseen conditions may make necessary.

JOHN V. A. WEAVER TAKES HIS STAND ON STUDENT SIDE

Noted Writer and Critic Favors Abolishment of Compulsory Chapel

(By John V. A. Weaver)

I consider President Ferry's action in regard to compulsory chapel a most tactful and constructive move. I only hope the trustees will be goaded out of their lethargy of conservatism and abolish the whole nuisance at their next meeting. Chapel services should be there for those who need or wish them. But to be regimented into swallowing a dull Congregational mumbo-jumbo at an hour when sleep would be helpful as well as welcome is a bit of martinetry which I have always condemned. Compulsory chapel did as much as anything to put a wholesome loathing of all churchly matters into my heart, and I never pass a church today without remembering the anguish of being dragged from bed and rushed over to hear a few verses mumbled and a hymn half-heartedly moaned.

The Hamilton choir is a glorious thing—but it is voluntary, and an honor to belong to it. Its singing will bring attendance—where ironclad rules only stimulate rebellion. Congratulations to Dr. Ferry. A strike would only put the trustees' back up. His method gives temporary relief, and opportunity meanwhile to persuade the Tories of their error.

Hamilton Represented at Albany Protest Meeting

When two hundred and fifty students from New York State colleges and universities gathered at Albany Thursday to protest against the Nunan-Devany bill before the Assembly, three students, Dennis J. Livadas '36, Halsey V. Barret '35, and Carl N. Jensen '36 traveled to the State Capitol to enter Hamilton's objection to the bill.

The Nunan-Devany bill, requires all students entering an institution of higher learning in New York State which is supported in part or wholly by public funds to take an oath of loyalty to the Federal Constitution.

On February 20 eighty-five girls from Vassar and Skidmore descended upon the Capitol unexpectedly and forced the Senate Committee to hold a public hearing on the bill. On Monday evening, March 4, after a long and bitter debate the bill was passed by the Senate and sent to the Assembly. The Educational Committee of the Assembly put the bill on the table.

SPRING SPORT TEAMS NOW IN ACTION: OUTLOOK PROMISING FOR BASEBALL, GOLF, AND TENNIS

Large Tennis Squad Loses Only Four Veterans By Graduation

The tennis team, captained by R. T. Babcock '35, can look forward to a good season inasmuch as the squad suffered the loss of only four men from last year's outfit. The heaviest loss is that of Karl Osterhout, number one man of last year, who did not return to college. Captain Miner, Scanlan, and Romig were the other three men graduated last June.

Besides Captain Babcock, four other lettermen from last year, Rutherford, Weld, J. L. G. Smith, and Carruth, are returning to the squad. The remainder of the 1935 squad is made up of the following men: Bremer, Brewster, H. Jones, Stackel, L. Smith, R. Smith, Durkee, and Beatty. The squad is top-heavy with upperclassmen as there is only one sophomore on the present list.

The schedule for 1935 lists seven matches and three tentative contests. The only new opponent is Clarkson which meets the Hillmen here on May 8. At present the season is scheduled to open at Hamilton where the Continentals will be the guests of Colgate on April 29. A return match will be played with the Maroon here on May 13. Last

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Golf Squad, Led by Govern Brothers, to Play Eight Outside Matches

Although two lettermen, Duncan Edwards and John Murphy, have graduated, and Alex McKenzie, last year's captain, is ineligible, prospects for a successful golf season are far from dismal. Led by Richard Govern, and ably assisted by his brother Fred, the team, under the direction of Coach Prettyman, has an fine nucleus of sophomore material at hand. John Edwards, Urmson, Sabine, and Harry Massoth are all in the running, with several untried juniors planning to compete.

The schedule includes matches with Rochester, Colgate, Syracuse, Union, and Middlebury. Coach Prettyman also plans to send a six man team to the Intercollegiate matches to be held in Washington in June.

TWO HILL MEN ON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Tommy Pugh, high-scoring ace, and Bill Weld, captain of this year's court squad, were selected as left forward and center, respectively, on the all-opponent team recently named by Rochester University. Also on the honorary quintet are Milano of Union and Spies of Hobart.

Baseball and Track Teams Well Supplied With Lettermen

With the close of the winter sports' schedules nearing completion, Hamilton's two major spring sports teams will start working the kinks out of their legs as the track squad continues its indoor workouts in the Sage Building and the baseball batteries start warming up in the gymnasium.

Prospects for the ensuing four-meet season look especially glum for the tracksters. Little supplementary material has reported from the sophomore class to better the rather inferior squad of last season, and several of the second-year men upon whom Coach Winters had counted as possible point-winners are not available for the team. Jim Hands, sophomore, who was especially outstanding in the weights last year, is ineligible, and Kent Bradford, the only sprint man in the class of 1937, has transferred.

In the running events, the sprints are expected to be weak, largely because there is an insufficiency of material to insure capturing more than one place in either of the events. Ike LeFevre '36 showed up well during last season, and may be Hamilton's sole hope, though Art Hengerer

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PARDON OUR CONSERVATISM

During the course of the past two weeks, the members of that newly-discovered intellectual species known as the Hamilton College rabid radical have somewhat tenaciously grasped the opportunity afforded by the sudden rise in student enthusiasm to promote our adolescent thought along lines which smack suspiciously of useless violence and "hysterica passio," shall we say. In their mad ecervescings they have taken to criticising certain ivy-covered institutions connected with this same Hamilton College which have little or no affiliation with compulsory chapel and other outstanding grievances. In their mystical wanderings from the beaten track of sensible reform they have, conversationally speaking, fluctuated spasmodically from the low point as represented by the shale path situation to the sublime heights as typified by that excellently directed and well centralized organization, the Hamilton College Press Board.

We shall attempt to come directly to the point, with the twofold purpose in mind of relying upon brevity for emphasis and at the same time impinging upon no space reserved for the gracious but extravagant cigarette advertisers. We do not mean to condemn those idealistic souls who are working so earnestly for what they consider essential reforms; we admit brotherhood with these individuals. But as for you aesthetic left-wing dreamers who spend your leisure hours (which are surprisingly numerous) displacing the ozone above various unsuspecting chair seats with your lethargic posteriors; you who subconsciously believe yourselves master craftsmen in the art of satirical criticism; you who are endowed with an imagined metaphysical misunderstanding of it all; may we unhesitantly proclaim to both the readers of this editorial that "we admit not such as ye into the fourth degree of kinship," and not because of any commandment matrimonial reasons, either.

Your favorite phantasm seems to be the suppression of the Press Board. This organization, you laugh scornfully from your pinnacle of super-sophistication, has not released one word in regard to the current chapel situation. Righteous indignation then sets in, and as strict constitutionalists you make the claim that the administration is curbing the glorious freedom of the browbeaten collegiate press.

Gentlemen (and the word irks us considerably), may we venture a phrase, or even a sentence? In the first place, the Press Board, as contrasted with organizations such as Life, the "Continental," the "Hamiltonian," and the communistic "Handbook," is not an undergraduate organization. Its members are in the employ of Hamilton College, and are paid by that institution. Such being the case, the Press Board releases to the eagerly waiting world only such items as are considered suitable by the Hamilton administrative officer, and rightly so, we believe. Perhaps your omniscent individuals have heard humor that the Chesterfield Advertising Department is seriously considering the adoption of the slogan "Dipped in Radium." We might also take this opportunity to inform you that the tyrannical tycoons who direct the destinies of the Packard Company have severely reprimanded their advertising manager for attempting to popularize the phrase "Big cars use more gas."

In the second place, oh infallible ones, we see little purpose in releasing news which would be of no material or even spiritual advantage to the college which we happen to be attending at the present time, and which would strike a decidedly sour note in the minds of intelligent and unprejudiced readers. We are seemingly convinced that compulsory chapel is a mistake. Yet the problem concerns the faculty, the trustees, and the undergraduates of Hamilton College alone, and there is little point in making a mountain out of an uprising on College Hill which can be settled quietly, peacefully, and perhaps even satisfactorily within our own cloistered walls. Even if we believe our elders to be the blackest of sinners, what earthly right or reason have we to cast our stones from pole to pole?

Little can be gained from a campaign whose ideal centers around morbid publicity. (If news of our rebelliousness should by any chance reach the outer world, we would undoubtedly rate an eight column streamer head on page one of the New York "Times.")

If you man-bite-doggers want notoriety at any cost; if you would sell your birthrights for a mess of printers' ems; we might venture to suggest that you close all the windows in the Psi U House early some morning when the coal gas is especially potent, and then see what happens. After all, if Dartmouth can get two columns on a similar occurrence, we should at least rate an obituary notice. Or better still, a truly Bacchanalian revel at Spring House Party, resulting in numerous deaths from poison liquor and reckless driving plus a murder or two in the chapter room of the D. U. House might even rate us a fine photograph on the front page of one of Mr. Hearst's splendid journalistic experiments.

F. N. M. '36

A NEW CONFERENCE?

As far as Hamilton College is concerned, the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is as dead as a post hole. Hamilton's participation in the Conference came to an end on January 26 with a letter from Dean Frank H. Ristine to the chairman of the committee at St. Lawrence University.

The Conference was made up of Alfred, Buffalo, Clarkson, and Rochester Universities, and Hobart and Hamilton Colleges. It required all members to play four conference games during the season or else resign from the group. Rochester, Hobart, and Hamilton cherished a spirit of autonomy. They did not care to be dictated to by any one association, nor to limit their intercollegiate football competition to only those colleges within the group. Therefore, Rochester and Hobart resigned and Hamilton had no other choice but to do likewise.

Our participation in the Conference is now mediaeval history. We should like to suggest, however, the forming of a new conference which would serve the same worthy purpose of the former one. The Athletic Conference kept a standard code of eligibility, and helped Hamilton to enforce its own rules for eligibility. It stimulated its members to toe a certain ethical mark, and it even thwarted one university from employing a professional team to represent it in football. It promoted good feeling and established a sense of unity among the colleges.

In forming a new conference by an alliance of several colleges, several matters should be considered.

A conference consisting of arts colleges such as Hamilton, Haverford, Swarthmore Union and Williams would be advantageous, for they are colleges of nearly the same size and calibre, and they maintain a similar attitude toward the conduct of athletics. The only friction in an otherwise smooth mechanism is the fact that Hamilton is far afield; it is so many miles from any of these colleges that frequent participation would incur greater expense. The conference, for these same reasons, might become merely a paper alliance.

The weak point of the old conference was that its organization depended solely on the football season, except for a Conference track meet in the spring. Competition in no other sports was considered. In a new alliance, basketball, baseball, fencing, hockey and soccer games could also be scheduled with memer colleges. The colleges would participate as much as possible in several sports, not just football.

Certainly the formation of a new conference would promote cooperation, higher ethical standards of athletics, and a feeling of good sportsmanship among those colleges which are its members.

Chart Illustrating Interpretation of New Chapel Cut System Now in Effect

In order that each student in regular standing may see how this interpretation affects him individually, the following chart is given below:

1. if the number of weekday cuts you had left on March 5, after chapel, under the old ruling was—	2. then you have the following number of conversion cuts left—	3. provided that you do not take more than the following number of weekday chapel cuts during the semester—
12	6	18
10	5	20
8	4	22
6	3	24
4	2	26
2	1	28
0	0	30

Note: Sunday chapel cuts may still be used as conversion cuts just as before.

Thomas H. Norton '73, Tells Story of Horse Residing in South Dormitory

When I entered Hamilton College in 1869, I occupied pleasant quarters in the second front, middle, of Middle College, with a good view over the campus and a central location, meaning short, quick connection with all buildings. If a student, during the college year went to some expense in papering and painting his study room and the outside door and frame, he was entitled to occupy the room for the rest of his course. I did so at the end of my freshman year, and my suite consisted of a front room and a study with two windows. Nearly as much space, in the rear, was occupied by a washroom, serving chiefly as a bunker for the supply of coal used as fuel; and a bedroom. The bedroms in the center of the buildings had simply a ventilator opening on the hallway. The freshman lege; the sophomore in Middle class room was in old South Col-College (the present gym); and the junior in North College.

At the close of freshman year, the class of 1873 saw the advent of a mysterious secret society among its members. The nucleus was mall; the total not large. You will find details and a dread illustration at the library in "The Hamiltonian" for 1871-2. The ritual and the initiation were equal to any thing in "Huckleberry Finn."

The initiation took place in a wild, wooded glen north of the infirmary, after the midnight hour. We had a coffin and chains, and we had built a blazing bonfire. After the "exercises", we slept around the fire in Indian fashion. I found it a bit chilly and took refuge in the coffin, with fairly satisfactory results. One of the men had a pail, and made a raid on a nearby herd of cows, bringing back to us a good supply of milk. We turned up at Chapel the next morning all looking the worse for wear. Commencement was near. We hid the coffin under leaves, because we could not hit upon a more secure place before we separated for vacation.

A month later, the coffin and chains were discovered. The Clinton weekly paper had lengthy surmises on the possible tragedy or grave robbing involved. Silence followed our return to the Hill, and no explanation ever appeared.

During tne year before I came to Hamilton, a queer prank occurred. You can induce a horse to go upstairs, but it is next to impossible to get him to descend. One morning, the early risers were astonished to see the head of a worried horse peering from the fourth story hall window of South College. It required a tremendous expenditure of human energy for several hours bfor the equine was safely back on terra firma .

The victim of another prank was a biped, one of my classmates, a candidate for the theological seminary. He was very sensitive to female charms, and convinced of his own attractive personality. One day he received by mail an epistle in a woman's handwriting, frankly telling of her admiration for the recipient, and begging a rendezvous at a given day and hour by the bridge over the Oriskany. Several of us who ate at the same table and had become aware of the plot, enjoyed studying his countenance at meal-time and trailed after him as the appointed hour approached. One of the class had borrowed a dress and accessories from our landlady, and, closely veiled, the "young lady" was duly at the bridge, sitting on the parapet. John ——— arrived, and soon was sitting beside her, starting an active, although one-sided conversation. Slowly, our little party drew near. When we were close by, "she" rose up, calling "Save me! Save me! He wants to abduct me!!" The "maiden" vanished. We called upon our classmate to defend himself of the charges. His attempts, and the resultant gossip on the Hill can be easily imagined.

Fraternity Courtmen Now in Competition

As the basketball season is about closed, the interfraternity basketball tournament got under way last week. The Chi Psis, D. U's, Theta Delts, and the ELS drew byes in the first round. Only one game has been played in the second or semi-final round.

Play started March 4 when the Neutrals took the Alpha Delts 22-10. In the other game on Monday, the Psi U's trimmed the Sigs 25-6. On Wednesday the first round was completed. The Tekes beat the Beta Kappas 27-10 in the first game. The second game was more closely contested between the Dekes and the Lambda Chis with the Dekes winning in the last minute 22-21.

In the second or semi-final round ELS is scheduled to play the Tekes; the Chi Psis to take on the Dekes, and the Psi U's to engage with the DU's. The game between the Neutrals and the Theta Delts was played Saturday with the Neutrals coming out on top 26-17. The definite dates for further play have not been definitely scheduled, but it is believed that some of the games will be played tomorrow and Saturday.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Southern New York Association of Alumni held its annual dinner on the evening of March 6 at the Binghamton Club. Guests from the Hill were President F. C. Ferry, Professor H. C. Laves, and Coach A. R. Winters. Edgar W. Couper '20, who presided, was relected president of the Association.

Burt D. Hawks '18, who has been teacher in Part Time School, Utica, N. Y., has been made principal of Wetmeore School, Utica. Mr. Hawks was graduated from Oswego State Normal School in 1929.

Rev. John D. Gregory '25, pastor of Olivet Church, Utica, N. Y., reports at the end of five years an increase in membership in his church during that period from 300 to 700, and a decrease in the church debt from $9,000 to $3,000.

Announcement has been made of the early appearance of a novel, "Upstairs and Downstairs," published by Alfred A. Knopf. The author is Joseph Vogel '26, of New York City.

Charles K. Bogoshion, M.D. '28 has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 14 East 75th Street, New York City.

John J. Walsh '33, a student in the Albany Law School, took part in a debate with Senator J. R. Manley of Wyoming County held before the City Club of Albany March 6. Mr. Walsh upheld the negative side in discussing the so-called Students' Oath Bill.

Do You Know That-

by

Meredith S. Conley '36

A ping pong club has been formed on the Hill within the past few days.

* * * * *

In the early days students were forbidden to play handball or football on the college grounds. Violation called for a fine of eight cents.

* * * * *

Another rule provided: If any student shall play at billiards, cards, or dice, or any other unlawful game, or at back-gammon or at any game for wager; or shall keep in his chamber cards or a back-gammon board; or shall call for any strong drink in any tavern or other place within two miles of the College, he shall be punished for the first offense by admonition, and for any subsequent offense he may be rusticated, suspended or sent home.

* * * * *

Three classes in the history of the College had no graduates, 1813, 1829, and 1930.

* * * * *

When the College was first founded its rules provided that a grammar school be maintained under the direction of one of the tutors of the college so that those pupils who desired admittance to the freshman class might be taught the right subjects.

* * * * *

In the summer of 1867, the Sigma Phi and Alpha Delta Phi fraternities had two boat races on Seneca Lake. The Alpha Delts won them both.

* * * * *

When the library was on the third floor of the chapel the students were allowed to use it only twice a week and then only one hour each time.

* * * * *

Rev. Dr. Backus, the first president of Hamilton College, was a man of very decided opinions and did not fear to express them. During Jefferson's administration he preached a sermon at Bethlem, Connecticut in which he criticised the political view of the day very severely. As a result he was prosecuted and taken by the Sheriff to Hartford for trial. He was later acquited.

* * * * *

Some of the most familiar exploits of the Hamilton College sophomores in the last quarter of the 19th century were shaving the President's horse, locking the Proctor's door from the outside, stealing the Steward's fowls and pigs, hanging an obnoxious tutor in effigy, putting asofetida on the stove in the lecture room and cutting the rope to the chapel bell.

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HISTORY CLUB HOLDS MEETING WEDNESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the History Club will be held Wednesday evening in the Sigma Phi Place at 8:15 p. m. This meeting will be devoted to the discussion of modern European history and international relations, and thus the members of the Politics Science Club are also invited to attend. The topic "Europe To-Day will be discussed by Miss Barbara Brown who is a senior in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in Syracuse University. Last summer Miss Brown studied International Relations at Geneva Switzerland, and while she was there, observed the sessions of the meeting of the League of Nations as well as doing some traveling through southern Europe. This summer work of hers will be the basis for Miss Brown's talk. Miss Brown is also very active in the International Relations Club of Syracuse University, as well as many youth movements having as their purpose furthering the cause of peace. With these qualifications the speech should prove of great value to interested students.

Utica Civic Musical Society Concert Directed By Shute

The Civic Musical Society of Utica under the direction of Professor Berrian Rankin Shute of the Hamilton College Library Faculty presented its third concert of the season in Our Lady of Lourdes Auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Anne Hitzelberger Cook, soprano, and Frank J. Clark jr. '37, were the soloists who appeared with the Civic Orchestra.

As its first number of the evening, the orchestra played the "Symphony Espagnole," by the French composer, Edouard Lalo, consisiting of many folk tunes combined to form a symphony in a delightful exoctic vein. Frank J. Clark '37 played the solo written for the first violin with a great deal of sympathy and unusual technique, and added to his present reputation as a violinist.

The orchestra's second selection was "Moldau" by the great Czechoslovakian composer, Bedrich Smetana. This tone poem written about the Moldau River in its wanderings to the sea, contains the well-known "Polka," a dance of rustic gaiety and rhythm; the whole work shows Smetana's stressing of the national Bohemian music.

Anne Hitzelberger Cook of Utica, soprano, sang the "Liebestod" of "Love's Death" which forms a portion of the opera "Tristan und Isolde" by Richard Wagner. Mrs. Cook displayed a remarkable power of voice sonority of tone which captivated the audience, and proved one of the most delightful numbers of the evening.

The famous overture to the opera "Tannhauser" by Wagner concluded another successful concert of classical music presented by local musicians, several of whom are members of the faculty and undergraduate body of Hamilton College. For three years Professor Berrian R. Shute of the faculty has been the director of the concerts of both the chorus and the orchestra of the Civic Musical Society. Drs. Arthur P. Saunders and George H. Cameron of the faculty; Frank B. Eraclito jr., John D. Dale, both '36; and Philip E. Higinbotham, '38 and C. Russell Phelps, '37 are members of the orchestra.

Rev. Theodore Speers Delivers Chapel Sermon

The relation between life and the possession of goods, was the subject of a vigorous sermon by the Rev. Theodore C. Speers, of the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y., in the Chapel Sunday morning. Using as his text, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things possessed," he emphasized the inevitability of a man's covetousness, and declared that the choice of what he should covet was the deciding factor in a man's life.

Pointing out that it is natural for a man to seek certain goals during his lifetime, Dr. Speers also made clear that the unavoidable result of such a determination to possess was the complete possession of the individual by that which he seeks. Therefore, it is vitally mortal for each man to decide what shall be his goal with the realization that in the end his goal will dominate his life completely.

The captain of industry masters his trade only to find that his habits of life, his personal fortune, his health and family must be subordinated to the demands of his trade. Likewise, in the family life of today, the parents are masters of their children's destinies for a while, only to find, upon their children's maturity, that the children have far greater power over their parents.

There is no choice today as to whether one is to live a life of service—one must serve. But man must choose which of the two masters, God or Mammon, he shall serve, and having determined, must adapt himself to the demands that such a service will make. "The criminal, the ruthless industrialist, and the selfish socialites are all serving a self-determined master, and their way is a hard and rocky one." Rev. Speers concluded, "but by choosing intelligently we may serve wisely and well."

The Buff and Blue fencers will meet their strongest competition March 15 against Columbia.

CARPE DIEM

(With Edward Augustus Keeling jr. at the helm)

In response to popular demand the Cream of Wheat Crooners have returned to the Hamilton College Chapel after an extended tour of the East. They can be heard daily at 8:05 and 10:30 on Sundays.

* * * * *

Edward Kimball Renwick, of the Winetka Renwicks, connoisseur, socialite, and patron of the arts, has returned from a trip to New York with the Hamilton College Choir. While in New York, Mr. Renwick made the acquaintance of Mr. Alexander Woollcott' and acquired a rare case of those Nazi measles.

* * * * *

Far be it from us to set ourselves up as fashion dictators, but after watching the industrious efforts of Rumpelstilskin Burton and his band of gnomes for the past week we feel safe in predicting that the alluring shade of shale red will be the predominating color in pants, socks, shoes, floors, and carpets this spring.

* * * * *

Social note: The LPFRHW (League for the Promotion of Friendly Relations between Hamilton and Wells) will meet again this Saturday evening in the Chi Psi club rooms. The Wells delegation, consisting of thirty representative college girls, two faculty members (masquerading as chaperones), one bus driver, and one bus, will arrive at 7:30. They will be given a hearty welcome by the Hamilton delegations of Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon fraternities, after which they will be entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and Frank Livingston. There will be dancing until midnight.

* * * * *

Now that the Hamcoll pseudo-pseudos are purchasing dogs to protect themselves and guns to protect the dogs, the canine menace upon our fair Hilltop is assuming amazing proportions, with the D. U.'s anticipating a special delivery litter any day now.

* * * * *

*This Woollcott is a graduate of Hamilton, class of 1909. He is at the present time affiliated with the Cream of Wheat Company.

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	Goals	Foul Shots	Total
Amsden	2	0	2	2
Connor	4	1	0	2
Crego	5	0	0	0
Jones	12	11	15	37
Millham	6	3	0	6
Pugh	12	11	15	153
Shinn	10	33	10	76
Snyder	12	25	2	52
Sprague	4	0	1	1
Streitz	10	7	3	17
Thomas	2	0	0	0
Weld, Captain	12	56	32	144
Totals	12	207	76	490
Team average per game		17.25	6.33	40.83

Constitution Drawn Up by Outing Club

On the evening of February 25, in the Chi Psi Lodge, an enthusiastic group of undergraduates met for the second time in the interest of forming an outing club on the Hill, and formally did so by adopting a constitution.

The outlines of the following constitution were sketched out by Mr. Prettyman and presented at the first meeting for discussion and revision. During the week, Isaac Sharpless, secretary for the club drew up the altered form as a constitution and presented it at the meeting. It was accepted by vote as offered.

A copy of it follows verbatim:

Hamilton Outing Club Constitution

Purpose:

To foster skiing, snow-shoeing, and other outdoor activities.

Article I, Section I. Membership to the Hamilton College Outing Club shall be restricted to undergraduates of Hamilton College; Faculty, Alumni, Trustees, and their families.

Section 2. Membership shall also include owners of property affected by activities of the Club, and their families.

Section 3. Membership shall also include any other person recommended by a member of the Club, who shall become a member upon unanimous vote of the Executive Council.

Article II. Officers shall be undergraduates and shall consist of a President, who was the Vice-president the preceding year; a Vice-president who will serve his term during his Junior year; a Secretary and a Treasurer to be elected from any class.

Officers to be elected annually at the last general meeting of the College year.

Article III. The Executive Council shall consist of four officers and three members (other than undergraduates) who shall be nominated by the four officers and elected at the last general meeting of the College year, by Club members. They shall have power to carry on affairs of the Club between all general meetings.

Article IV. There shall be two committees, Program Committee and Trail Committee. Each committee shall consist of three men appointed annually by the President of the Club. The Program Committee shall be responsible for mapping, care, and making of trails.

Article V. Dues are to be recommended by the Executive Council and approved by majority vote of the Club. Dues not to exceed one dollar per year.

Article VI. All proposed expenditures shall be approved in advance by the President and regularly paid and filed by the Treasurer. The report of the Treasurer is to be given at the last general meeting of the College Year.

Article VII. Insignia to be awarded to those members of the Club who, in the opinion of the Executive Council, have contributed materially to the advancement of the Club.

Article VIII. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting of the Club, provided the amendements shall have first been recommended by the Executive Council and announced at least forty-eight hours in advance.

The officers elected at the first meeting of the club were: President, J. L. G. Smith; Vice-president, Fendall W. Yerxa; Secretary, Isaac Sharpless; and Treasurer, Bryant Lindley.

The men elected the two committees are as follows: Trail Committee, Chamberlain Ferry, Charles Brown, Ira LeFevre; Program Committee, James Frear, Edward Kellogg.

The three men other than undergraduates chosen for the Club for the Advisory Committee are Coach Prettyman, Mr. Paul Williams, and Chamberlain Ferry.

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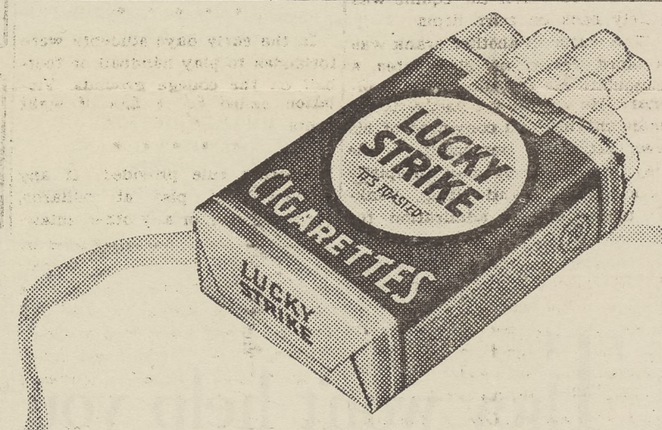

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DR. DIXON RYAN FOX EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

(Continued from Page One)

while the students are being seated the choir sings a short selection, which may or may not be a historic hymn. Daily announcements are made in chapel, which the students find convenient, if not, indeed, indispensable. But the main part of the program is the ten-minute address on some secular subject. A typical week presents a student, two faculty members an outsider and a music program on Friday, though this rule is not invariable. For example, yesterday, Norman Thomas spoke, and this morning, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, an Honorary Fellow of the College who happens to be in residence at present. Tomorrow the director of music will be in New York with the glee club and we will have an organ recital by a sophomore; on Saturday a professor will speak. Usually on the music morning we may listen to the director, Dr. Tidmarsh, play the organ, with comment on the selection, or our string quartette or the glee club or some visiting artist. Monday is given over to the student body meeting with no member of the faculty present. Our daily assembly is held between classes at 10 A. M., the third classroom hour starting at 10.20.

The allowance of cuts, or "bolts" as we call them, is so liberal that the attendance can scarcely be called compulsory. Ninety are allowed during the year, and the faculty proctors report a little more than one in a hundred as overcut and less than three in a hundred who took their full allowance.

The Sunday service is, of course, thoroughly religious, but you will notice that it is possible for anyone who dislikes religious services to absent himself every Sunday and still have many daily assembly bolts remaining,—this even though a Sunday bolt counts two. I must quote the further rule that the allowance is increased one count for each attendance at the Sunday afternoon organ recitals.

I do not know whether this system would work well elsewhere but, so far as my information goes, it is universally approved here. I have heard no protest whatever, and I believe that the abolition of morning assembly would meet a widespread and determined opposition from the students. I realize, too, that there would be much uneasiness if we attempted to substitute morning worship for morning assembly.

CONTINENTAL SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

seems to have fallen far short of it objective in this recent issue.

On the whole the magazine is beginning to look like something worth gracing these sequestered nooks and crannies on a hilltop. In fairness to the present editor and with all due respect to the late one, it might be well to add that the latter's resignation did not take place until the issue was long overdue. With three more issues still to be published for this year, the possibility of seeing a really decent publication emerge from the haphazard folios with an orange cover of the past— the possibility is a good one. Not only is it possible but quite probable. Success to the editor and his board of stooges.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SYSTEM UP FOR VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

sible to vote on the new constitution within a few days. Copies of it will be posted on bulletin boards in the library, gym, and chapel. Because in meetings after chapel the time for discussion is so very short, persons wishing to discuss the new constitution at these meetings are asked to see some member of the Executive Council. This is the only way in which an orderly discussion can be assured.

DR. MIYAKAWA TALKS ON JAPAN'S POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

in Japan in 1868, served as the basis for the entire consideration of foreign policy. A definite policy regarding foreign nations has been quite essential, the speaker indicated, because of the rapid increase in Japanese population. With the island population having increased by more than 30 thousand in the past 70 years, some arrangement for feeding and maintaining a decent standard of living is necessary, he pointed out, other than the sane birth control methods adopted and the increasing agragarian efficiency. It has been this excess population and this consequent need for raw materials which has stimulated the Japanese interest in Manchuria.

Japan is suffering at present from an unfair Occidental criticism, stated Mr. Miyakawa in defending his country, since her policy on the Asiatic continent today is simply paralleling that of all the big powers of the world in colonizing Africa and Asia during the latter decades of the past century. Again, he felt, the accusation that Japanese merchants, flooding the world markets, is of inferior quality, is increasingly unwarranted, and is stimulated by jealous Western nations unequal to producing at low Japanese costs.

There are two fundamental tenets in Japanese foreign policy to which all its ramifications can be reduced—search for equality and search for security. Japan can hardly be blamed for its recent non-cooperative attitude in the Orient, was his opinion, when the world's nations have consistently refused to grant the validity of either of these fundamental aims.

Equality for Japan doe not mean equal armaments and necessarily a par in political opportunities, but simply a feeling that the Island Empire is not being discriminated against by the world Powers. History has dissillusioned Nippon. After the Sino-Japanese War, Japan withdrew fram South Manchuria, at the reuest of France, Germany and England, only to sit back and see these national literally annex the evacuated territory.

At the close of the World War, when the Covenant of the League was promulgated, the rights of the racial minorities was clearly formulated in the "peace" document. But the Japanese were purposely eliminated from consideration. Cooperation at the Washington Conference was met by the unreasonable Japanese Exclusion Law. How can one blame Japan, asked Mr. Miyakawa, for mistrusting the intentions of the rest of the world?

Japan has been condemned in Manchuria. for a slight duplication of the very policies which France, England, and Russia have been carrying out in the same territory. Since 1911, first imperial Russia, and then the Soviets, have been gaining sweeping concessions in Manchuria and Siberia; England has established a virtual protectorate over Tibet; and France has large areas under control in South China. It is hardly reasonable to condemn Japan for carrying out identical policies, especially when her purpose is largely a matter of self-defense.

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BASEBALL AND TRACK TEAMS NOW IN ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

may again round into shape for the same two events. The hurdle forecast is most promising, with both Beakes and Swartout planning to capture their last year's places, and with McLoughlin and Estabrook, two sophomores, pushing for their positions.

Bob Gould '37, Hamilton's number one man on the cross country team, will try his first year of intercollegiate track, probably in the distance runs. Bert Slade and Johnnie Tufts are other sophomores trying for the one or two mile grinds, and will supplement the veteran varsity material. From last year's squad, Art Jones is competing for the 880; Avery and Beebe for the quarter mile; Thomas for the two mile; and Kingsbury for the mile.

The field events may yield Hamilton a few more points, with Nesbitt, who holds the college record in the discus, holding his own in his event, and deAzevedo and Miller again hurling the javelin. deAzevedo will pair with Nesbitt again in the shot put event, while both Latham and Doig are probable candidates for the pole vault. Walt Robinson '35, who has been counted on for competition in the latter event, has been ill and may not be able to compete. Probably weakest of the field trials will be the high jump, with only one candidate, Lloyd Dunning '36 competing, and the broad jump, with Art Jones as the only threat.

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PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR TENNIS SQUAD

(Continued from Page One)

year the Hillmen trounced Colgate 8-1.

A tentative trip is planned down east to meet the netmen of Springfield and Amherst. The former is tentatively scheduled to play the Buff and Blue at Springfield on May 3. On the following day, Amherst will be host to Hamilton. Last year the courtmen won over Springfield and lost to Amherst.

Swarthmore comes here on May 10 to engage the Continentals. In the trip to Pennsylvania last year Hamilton lost to Swarthmore mainly because of lack of practice. The next day, May 11, Rochester will entertain the Hill netmen in the first of a home and home series at Rochester. The second match of the series will be played here on May 18.

St. Lawrence, who lost to Hamilton last year, will journey here on May 16 to contest the Buff and Blue. A match is tentatively scheduled with Haverford for June 1 The Haverford team also trimmed Hamilton last year. Basing a prediction on last year's performances, the team should better the record of last year's squad.

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